

PARIS PRESS DEAF TO POPE'S APPEAL

"Temps" Says Pontiff's Words Since War Began Have Been Unfortunate.

EXPECT LITTLE EFFECT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—This morning's papers print Pope Benedict's appeal for peace, but only a few comment upon it. The clerical organ *Le Gaulois* says the pope "homely loses nobleness," while the *Temps* editorially discussing the appeal has this to say:

"The Pope's words since the beginning of the war have not had the good fortune to produce the effect that they had expected. The consoling and encouraging words of January 22 strongly reproved injustice generally and at the same time displayed the impartial attitude he

The Pope later advised us to avoid anything likely to prolong the conflict, charging Von Wiegand, one of the *Cross*'s Prince's regular interviewers, to transmit his pacific views, at the same time inviting President Wilson's intervention for peace. He addressed Prince in English through a *Parisian* journalist. His words were denied, but the rectification failed to dissipate the uneasiness due to the interview.

that his spiritual sovereignty remains neutral between two principles which are putting him to the test. The Pope's explanation has not satisfied French Catholics, who are unable to accept what seems to be a persistent design not to take sides between right and iniquity.

The last manifestation of the Holy Father is unlikely to effect any change. It shows only that the Vatican does not yet understand. The Pope divides paternal love equally between the victims and the aggressors and urges them to be reconciled, but the victims are not to be put on equality with those who massacre.

The *Temps* asserts that the Pope is making himself an advocate of German

Catholics With Germans.

"Reasons of justice and equity which the Pope wishes should direct the world," continues the Pope, "are the very reasons which raised fear rather than hope in the German mind against the German peril. The Pope has refused to distinguish between the two groups of belligerents and has declined to pronounce himself and his neutral countries as favoring either the one or the other, because they consider that they represent the hierarchy and the authority of the Catholic Church, which they proclaim to be the basis of all order and justice."

"A declaration of truth would do more to mollify the passions of the people than all the paternal edicts for peace." *The Journal des Debats*, while praising the noble principle of the appeal, thinks it has less chance than ever of being effective. The paper refers to the Pope's anxiety to keep the cause of neutrality within its natural, it says, even limits: "the anxiety to the moral ground which it is surprising. *The Debats* thinks the appeal will not make the Austrians or Germans overexed if they apply it only to the present war. Serious and justifications cannot bring peace. Despite the prudent anxiety to preserve neutrality, the paper closes: "It can be deduced from the appeal itself that peace is

CANADA TO CALL 50,000.
Plans to Keep 100,000 Volunteers
Up to War Strength.

OTTAWA, AUG. 1.—It is stated on good authority here that on his return to Canada Sir Robert Borden will issue a call for 50,000 additional volunteers. There are now over 150,000 Canadians under arms, nearly 50,000 being overseas, but it is understood to be the aim of the government to reach 100,000 men up to war strength on the Continent. In England in readiness to go to the aid of France.

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